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## The Times UNGLE SAM IN THE FIGHT

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION The circulation of The Times for the week ended March 5, 1897, was as follows:

Saturday, February 27 .... Sanday, February 28..... Monday, March 1..... 35,010 39,185 Tuesday, March 2 Wednesday, March 3... Thursday, March 4... Friday, March 5.....

60,160 Total copies printed .... 312,843 Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies returned from news stands and branch offices, 16,140

296,703 I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circula-tion for the week ended March 5,

WILLIAM P. LERCH. Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above statement.

In one of Edward Gibbon's newly pub lished letters occurs the following beati-tude: "Bessings on the man (his name is now buried in oblivion) who first innted the load trumpet of advertise-ents!" And surely if the man who first invented steep deserve the blessings of his kipd, not less worthy of their blessings is who first devised a way to rouse the eir highest possibilities! The trumpet of Publicity is never so useful as in the spring time; and now is the time to use the March winds as wings to bear its ringing notes

#### City Brevities

Hon. John W. Mason, ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is in the city, a guest at the National Hotel.

Gen. William Osborne, of Boston, the ecretary of the national Republican conmittee, left this city for his home yes terday.

A divorce from Jane Amelia Briscoe was granted to Arthur Briscoe today on the ground of desertion. Justice Hagner signed the decree. Workmen this morning completed the

removal of the board awnings erected at the entrances of the Pension Office for the inaugural balt. Mrs. and Miss Blackburn have left the city for their home in Versailles, Ky, where they will be joined by Senator Black-

burn in a few days. Representative and Mrs. Dovener renoved yesterday from Willard's Hotel o their private residence, No. 1406 Stough ton street northwest.

An overheated slove in the saloon of Frederick Albrecht, No. 219 Pennsylvania venue southeast, caused a blaze and did \$5 damage last evening. All public observation stands erected for

the inaugural occasion must be removed from the sidewalks by tomorrow evening. by order of the Commissioners. John Howard, a painter, fell from his adder, while coloring a house on Florida

avenue, resterday, and was deluged with yellow paint and painfully bruised. Police Lieut. Vernon reported to headquarters today that there is a tole, dangerous to teams and pedestrians, at Seventh

street and Virginia avenue southwest. Policeman J. W. Robertson, of the bicycle quad, arrested David Smith, eighteen years of age, last night in South Washington for falling to have a light on his wheel.

The Capitol Vista, a monthly paper, inde its first appearance on March 1 and reflects great credit upon its young editor, Miss Sarah Willard Howe, of Brookland, Robert C. Bruce, of Atlanta, Ga., Who

wasat one-time connected with the Southern railway in Washington, returned home vesterday, after a brief visit to friends in

Mr. J. E. Williams, who was injured at the Treasury Department yesterday morning.

Mr. J. C. Jenkins, a prominent member of the Atlanta bar, is a guest at the Wellington. Mr. Jonkins attended college in Washington and has many warm personal friends here.

The case of Major Eugene Speer, of the Second Auditor's Office, who stabbed Wil liam Callow, a Seventeenth street cigar dealer, about three weeks ago, has been set for trial tomorrow.

Hon. P. C. Cheney, member of the Re publican national committee from New Hampshire, returned to his tome last night, after a brief stay in the city to witness the inaugural ceremonies.

The white setter, Nell Hunter, belonging o George L. Harris, of this city, will be exhibited at the Baltimore dog show. Nell took second prize in the novice and third in the open class of the New York show.

Major Moore has completed his list of natructions to the police with reference to the taking of the police census of the city, and it is now in the hands of the printer. The census will be taken April 1 next.

Special Policeman Bryan found the front door of the Warwick bicycle establishment, No. 1105 Fourteenth street northwest, open at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The owner was notified and secured the door; nothing

missing. The chemical society of Washington will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the Cosmos Club, when communica-tions are expected from Messrs. Wirt Tassin, D. J. Kelly, W. H. King, and J.

Lizzie Washington, colored, was taken auddenly and seriously til last evening at the corner of Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue. The Third preciact patrol wagon removed her to her home, No.

17 Pierce street northwest. Photographs of the crooks captured here during the inauguration will be furnished for the rogues' galleries of other cities by Inspector Bollinberger, provided the authorities of those places who desire them pay the cost of the photographer: While trying to alight from a cable car near the Peace meaument this afternoon Charics A. Moore, an elderly man, fell on the slippery concrete and was painfully injured about the back and shoulders. He

A horse belonging to Charles Raney of Alexandria, ran away about 7 o'clock last night near the market, and Mr. Raney was thrown from his wagon, when the was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where lv. Lawrence reduced the fracture,

was assisted to his home, No. 313 E street,

It is an amazing fact that the American-Cereal Co. is engaged in distributing one million free sample packages of their famed cereal food, Quaker Oats. As each sample given away is sufficient for a breakfast for four or five persons, it fol-lows that between four and five million people will enjoy The American Cereal Company's unique hospitality. As almost every one tasting Quaker Oats becomes a regular purchaser of it, there is little room for doubt as to the result of the enterprise. It is an amazing fact that the American

United States Marshal Interferes at Carson City.

THE WEATHER IS EXECRABLE

Much Sickness Prevails in the Valley-Residents Say That a Strange Atmospheric Disturbance in Prev alent in Their Section-No Truth in Rumors of Dissipation.

Carson City, Nevada, March 9.-There is big row on between the prize fighting oters and the United States officials ere. The disagreement seems to be doe to an inability of one of the officials to collect money due from the Stuart people There was some tolk of an injunction against the prize fighting promoters, but it is not thought that such a step will be taken unless the official, who, it is said, cannot collect his money, changes his pres-ent intention. United States Marshal

Homphreys said yesterday afternoon; "I ne national government can on noth ing to stop the fight. We have had sev eral talks with the prize-fight promoters, but I cannot divulge their significance. The whole thing will come out tomorrow It is nothing, however, that will stop the

Referee George Siler drove over to Corbett's yesterday, and while standing in the handball court he was collided with by one of Corbett's handball players, who was running hard to reach a ball the puglist had just struck. Siler, who has lately been sick, was joiled heavily in the stomach and was supported to a house nearby, where after treatment he recovered somewhat, although late in the evening a recurrence of the pain came. Siler was not seriously disabled by the accident, but he will be likely to be in a rather crippled condition for a few days. Three hundred strangers are in town and 200 of them are sick. For the past fort-night nothing has come into the valley except visitors or a snowstorm. The peaks encircling the Carson Valley are cloaked in crystals. There are people in Carson who

ectare that this is a strange atmospheric

disturbance. But there are others who say

that this sort of weather is a regular thing

to Carson Valley at this time of the year.

da on every coraer and consumption on the hills. Few strangers came to town resterday. Those who did come through the snow to the hotel were men who have a commercial expression. The forerunners of the fracas are beginning to arrive in volume, Already there are about forty newspaper correspondents present. So far as the actual eventis concerned, not a thing worth the telegraph tells has occurred since the arrival of the principals in the forthcoming fight, for proof of which may be taken the avowed declaration of Referee and Correspondent George Siler, fully backed up and supported by the unanimous vote of other writers of fight matters. An occasional glorious rumor to the effect of one of the pugilists being howling drunk, or the other suffering from rampant liver, heart trouble and consumption, has been started

untrue. One of the clerical force of the principal hotel gave the assurance to an inquirer yesterday that he could get a game at almost every inch of the city, and, if he was especially fatigued, a rice little all-theyear-around proposition was in effect in one of the rooms of the hotel itself. Al-most every saloon-and of these there are many-has a new sign upon its door - a neat little sign painted in red, and the inscription is "Clubroom," the polite form of in-vitation to the speculative sport to step in

up at odd times, only to prove absolutely

and see his money burn. Stuart's clerks are dishing out tickets as fast as they can, and with the fight but eight days off it looks now as the the big Texan were going to have his arena filled to the limit. The statements sent out through the press, signed by Mayor Yerrington, in which the citizens shelter has had a reassuring effect, and elegrams and letters by the sack asking for reservations came in by every mail yesterday. The extraordinary and unsea sonable storm here has spent its fury and yesterday afternoon the streets crowded with men and women in light

BETTING ON THE RESULT. F.tz's Friends Think He Will Become

the Favorite. New York, March 8 .- Speculative sport ingmen, who have summed up the approaching contest between Corbett and Fitzsinmons from a pecuniary point of view, are now inclined to believe that the present is the best time to place bets, instead of waiting until a few days before the fight. This is the case especially on the part of the followers of Fitzsimmons, who, despite the probability of either man injuring imself before the mill comes off, contend hat things may shape themselves to as to place Fitzsimmons as the favorite by the



mething indi-estible, and that

matter. Perhaps sometimes it may be. The most horrible dreams are, however, due to affections of the nerves. Irritated, tired, worn out nerves are one of the chief causes of indigestion. More than that, they are a continual strain and drain on the brain. They are sapping the vitality of the brain every instant in the day. By the time night comes, the brain is too tired to rest. It is an unnatural condition of fatigue. The little worries and irrita-tions of the day find repetition at night in the form of dirty, muddy water, filled with the form of dirty, muddy water, filled with slimy, crawling things, from which the most frantic efforts give no relief until the sufferer finds himself wide awake, sitting up in his bed, with sleep banished for that night. That is nervouspess, perhaps caused by, or causing, indigestion, and producing insomnia—sleeplessness. It doesn't take a man long to wear out with that sort of work. The day after a night full of horrible dreams is not likely to be a good day for business. A man's work for that day is not likely to be very valuable—nor the woman's either.

There is a cure for bad dreams, sleep-

able—nor the woman's either.

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health. Many men suffer from nervous debility, impaired memory, low spirits, and
the various derangements of mind and body
due to permicious habits contracted in
youth, or to latar excesses, resulting in
wrecked constitutions and not infrequently
us softening of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, and even insanity. To reach and reclaim
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ime the wassacres of pucilism get a chance to size up the boxers personally.
Only on two occasions that Pitzsimmens has appeared in the ring in this country has he been the favorite before the fight. This was in his right with Sharkey and the last battle with Peter Maher. -As no is always in good condition whenever he fights the sports fancy that the tables may turn this time, and that he will enter the ring on St. Patrick's day an odds-on favorite. At least this was the impression sterday, and the sports who have resained under cover all along came out nd backed him. Fred Taral, who

out for 2 to 4, compromised at 10 to 8. He says he will wager \$2,000 more on the hampion at these odds. Jimmy Hayes also was willing to snap at several offers of even money on Corbett, and invested several hundred dollars. Ed Nail wagered \$800 to \$1,000 with a local sport on Fitzmons, and says he is ready to speculate more at the same price. Joe Harris acthorized Jake Shipsey, the bookmaker, to back Fitzsimmons for him to the extent of \$200. Harris declares that he got good

There is a quiet tip going the rounds that Corbett intends to force the fighting. Fitzsimmons' friends any that if this is true this kind of fighting. During Corbett's mill with Mitchell it will be remembered that Jim lost his temper, and the admirers of the contend that if he does th same thing this time it will be all up with

PIGEON MATCH PROBABLY OFF. Sportsmen Opposed to Any Other Attractions at Curson City.

San Francisco, March 9.-Ned Fay, a rominent local sportsman, is of the opinion that there will not be a pigeon shooting tournament held in Carson in con-junction with the big prize fight. Mr. Fay said yesterday that he had received an order from Stuart to purchase several dezen of the test pigeons he could find in the city and ship them to Carson.

Fay replied that the sportsmen of San Francisco did not approve of a pigeon ournament being held at Carson at the ime in which prize fighting will reign supreme and as a consequence he recom-mended the postponement of the trapabout two weeks ago by a fall from his bicycle, was able to resume his delies charge exception trates for provender and an event of that kind can be carried off successfully. Mr Fay will not purchase goods for the shoot until he receives an answer to his letter.

## WANT TO SEE SHARKEY.

The Bohemian Club of New York Makes an Offer to Lynch.

San Francisco, March 9 .- Dan Lynch, he manager of Tom Sharkey, yesterday received the following offer from the Bomian Athletic Club of New York: "If you are going to match Sharkey and

Maher, I would like to make you a proposition for the match. I will be in a position to pull the fight off the latter part of May. If you will sign with me and fight in May. I will give you a purse of \$10,000. If you wish to accept this purse, I will send you on articles at once, and close the deal with you, that is, providing I can get Peter Maher. "W. M. NEWMAN."

Lynch will probably wire his acceptance of this offer in a day or two.

SMITH WON'T BET A DOLLAR. Stakeholder of the Big Fight Now in Trisco.

San Francisco, March 9.-Carrying with him the coveted sack containing \$30,000, the ownership of which Corbett and Fitzmmons are preparing themselves to contest, Al Smith, purscholder and stake depositary for the big fight, arrived in the

city last night. Smith said that he did not care to express any opinion about the fight, on which he had not and did not intend to bet a dollar. He will remain in San Francisco until Friday, when he goes to Carson, where he remain until after the fight.

"PARSON" DAVIES' STRING. He Has Several Fighters Whom He Will Back for Fights.

Chicago, March 9 -"Parson" Davies at rived in Chicago yesterday and left at 10 o'clock at night for Crippie Creek, wh tomorrow, Barry and Armstrong will give a sparring exhibition. Thence the party will go on to Carson. Davies is ready to match any one of his three fighters, Choynski being the third,

at almost any kind of a game, "Mitchell," he said, "is out again to fight Corbett or Fitzsimmons for \$10,000. I will insure him an easier game, sending an known to the front, and betting Mitchell

as to challenging the winner at Carson. MCCREERY MAY BE A QUAKER Philadelphia Willing to Trade Lave

John L. Sullivan, he said, was in earnest

Cross for Him. Louisville, March 9.-While the return of President Pulliam has been daily expected since the close of the Baltimore meeting it is now deflaitely known that

# TO BEGIN TOMORROW In The Times "The Rainbow of Adamant"

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Louisville and stopped at one of the botels

rithout registering.

The visitor is almost positively known to have been the Philadelphia manager, and failing in his attempt to see the Louisville president continued East. The Philadelphia Club many months ago expressed a desire to secure McCreery, and since that time the two clubs have been egotiating, but with little success It is now understood, however, that they are in a fair way of reaching a conclusion, and it is said that Lave Cross

W. A. C. WON BOTH GAMES. Saengerbund Bowlers Lost Their

is a part of the consideration which Lou-isville will receive for the outfielder.

First Full Set This Season. The Washington Saengerbund tenpin bowling team, on its own alleys last night, lost its firstfull set of games this season in the major league, the Washington Athletic Club players turning the trick. Last week the Snengers took a full set from the W. A. C. upon the alleys of the latter, and last night was the time for the turnabout. The Saengers have won four full sets this scason. The race for the championship grows

more and more interesting.

The W. A. C. took the first game fifteen pins and the second by thirteen, and deserved the double victory on good all-

round team bowling.

Broegger, of the W. S. B., led the even ing, with 204 as the best single game, and had the highest average, with 160. For some unnecountable reason he fell down in his second game to 116. Notwithstanding this, he still has the lead, with the highest average in the major league.

Capt. Kidd, of the W. A. C., came second last night, with 159 1-2 as his average for the set; Spiess, of W. S. B., rolling in good

form, was pext with 148 1-2.
Foller, of the W. A. C., who bowled especially well in the second game, had a diffi-cuit spare of 3-7, and Martin had one of

The set of games scheduled for the Car rolls and Suengers on the alleys of the for-mer and postponed from last Priday, will be bowled on Saturday evening next.

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W. S. B. ....

W. A. C. ....18 Pools on New Orleans Races. Louisville, March 9.-Pools on tomor row's New Orleans races sold as follows:

First race-Annie Tueton, \$10: Styx and Ollean, \$6 each; Martin K., \$4; field, \$3. Second race-Senator Penrose, \$10; Elkin, \$8; Earth and Elyria, \$6 each; field, Third race—No pooling.
Fourth race—Pitfall, \$10; Montell, \$8;
Favorine, Martin, Stanza and Henry Ows-

ley, \$4 each; field, \$2. Fifth race-Tommy Rutter, \$10; Summer Coon, \$8; Sligo, \$4; field, \$2. Sixth race - Jake Zimmerman, \$10; The Sculptor, \$7; Miss Rowet, \$6; Leonard B.

and Rouble, \$4 each; field, \$2. The Yale Baseball Schedule. New Haven, Conn., March 9.-The Yale baseball schedule for the year has been practically arranged. April 17, Yale produciny arranged. April 17, Inc.
plays with University of Virginia at
Charlottesville, Va.; April 19, with University of Virginia at Lynchburg, Va.;
May 5, with Lafayette at Yaie; June 5, with Princeton at Yale; June 12, with Princeton at Princeton; June 19, with Princeton at New York in case of tie; June 24, Harvard, in Cambridge; June

29, with Harvard at Yale; July 3, with Harvard at New York or Springfield in

case of a tie.

#### DIAMOND DUST

Tommy Dowd still lingers in the city The attraction is the same that has ever led man captive and made him a weakling at the end of ribbon strings.

The extra session of Congress will give the basehall-loving lawmakers of the nation a chance to enjoy the game daily while the Senators are playing at home Scrappy Bill Joyce wants to take A. Maul, "salary arm" and all off of Mr. Wagner's bands. But the Washington magnate is willing to risk another chance with miling Alfred, and Scrappy will have to

take his wish out in wanting It is said that "Pop" Anson won \$2,000 on McKinley, and yet the old man wouldn' part with the few dollars necessary to part with the few definite necessary to bring him to Washington to see the gentle-man inducted into office. It seems that his support of the major was purely a busi-ness matter. It is a babit "Ans" has.

The titles of "Kid President" and "Kid Manager" have been applied, respectively. to Harry Pullman and Jimmy Rodgers of Lonisvilic. Should the boys pull the "Colon-cis" out of last place this season the funny writers over the league circuit will have to look to other fields on which to browse

Cincinnati has drafted a pitcher by the name of Daman from the Western League. If Tim Burst happens to umpire a game between Patsy Tebeau's Spiders and the Reds the coming season and Daman is put in to pitch, he will be sure to think from "conversations" between Patsy and Now that Herbauer has gone to the "Done Browns" some baseball scribes are saying that he "ain't much of a second baseman nohow." It is perhaps true that must be admitted that the hig Teuton from Eric can go any old way for a batted ball, and that is more than some younge guardians of the territory around the

center sack can do. Charley Meyers, of this city, who is a prother of Bert, keeps close tab on ball players and seldom fails in properly esmating the worth of a joung player Early last season be recommended Dick Harley, then with Springfield, and Lajole, of Fall River, to Tommy Dowd for his St. Louis club. Later Lajole was signed by Philadelphia and did splendid work, and Dick Harley was drafted by the Quakers at the ckee of the Eastern League season and will probably be played regularly in the outfield this year. Charley is a constant reader of basetall papers, giving the scores of all the leagues, and once a young player strikes his fancy he follows his record from week to week until he decide on his ability, and, as said before, he rarely makes a mistake in sizing up his man.

Police Find an Alley Walf. picked up last night by the Sixth precinc police. This waif, which appears to be about three months of age, was found by Policeman Mansfield in Prather's alley in the arms of a colored man, who discovered the infant at nearly midnight wrapped in a bundle of rags and screaming in that byway. It was sent to St. Ann's

Charged With Embezzlement. Robert Railey, a huckster, thirty-seven rears of age, was arrested this morning by Policeman Owens on complaint of Charles Bohannon, who charges that Railey em-bezzled a small amount of money from

Wednesday Is Last Day of Re-duced Rates to Fort Monroe, Via the superb steamers "Newport News, "Washington" and "Norfolk," daily at 7 p. m., from foot of 7th st. Tickets on sale March 4 to 16, good to return until March 12, inclusive. Fare for the round trip \$3.50. See ad. page 7.

The samples of Quaker Oats which have been distributed among our homes during the past few days have der strated to many, previously unaware, that this famous breakfast cereal is all that The American Cereal Co. claim for it. Every one should try the sample, and not forget to request a copy of that much praised cereal cook book which tells how to cook all kinds of cereals all kinds of

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Fine French Madras Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long—white and tinted grounds. Were \$4, \$5 and \$6. Fer pair, \$1.98. The Best Madras Curtains Loomed—some 3.1-2, some 4 yards long. Worth from \$5 to \$8. Per pair, \$2.58.

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30x60 Smyrua Rugs, animal and floral designs. Were \$3, \$1.98. 24x60 Hest Axminster, Wilton and Vel-ret Rugs. Were 82.25, 81,29, 30x60 Reversible Hindeo Rugs. \$1,00 kind. 59c.

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